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a Country in a gind Tour.

The old-style party leaders do not seem yet to understand this man Hughes. He has no club life, no week-ends, no social or business affairs to engage his attention, but cally the purposeful obligation to win the battle of the Republican party. It can be stated without fear of a serious reprimand, according to reliable information that the Notification Committee would have received warm congratuations on its up and doing attitude if it had taken the pains to get into communication with Mr. Hughes before departing from Chicago.

These are precious days as the Hughes men see it and every day in delay adds a little joy to the administration general.

From men close to President Willburhes at once it will be delayed as long as possible in order that the Wilson forces may dig deep with their charges that Hughes is a hyphenate candidate.

They re making the best of this issue—until Mr. Hughes is formally notified of his nomination, his lips are sealed. He is forced daily and hourly to maintain his silence while the Wilson press and the non-partisan woodshed auxiliary, headed by Jacob Schiff and Norman Happood, are thundering for Wilson and by implication. putting Hughes in the class of straddlers, opporunists and weaklings.

SPROUTING.

Charges are beginning to sprout out of the pro-Wilson meadows by wholeale. The German charge is being fired with increasing bitteres.

IN TODAY'S TIMES

THE GREAT WAR. The Date: Fresh attempts of

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Call to Arms Militia. (2) Russians Announce Capture of L. (8) Knights Templar on Their Way Here. Anxious to Get Into Campaign. (5) Toy
Wrecks Houses. (6) Mexicans May Evacu(7) California Guard Ready.

Germans against the French posi-tions northeast and northwest of Verdun met with no success, says the French War Office, and the Germans suffered heavy casualties in their attacks delivered against Le

TO HOLD SERVICES FOR YUAN SHI KAI.

Again Mexico occupies the center of the arena with the President's mobilization order for the entire maltita of the United States. It is estimated by Washington that 145, 900 men will be available in a shortime, and steps will be taken immediately to fill the vacancies in the grand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

USTRIANS IN RETREAT TO THE CARPATHIANS.

Russians Meet with Desperate Resistance in Northern Galicia.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, June 18 (via London.)—The capture by the Russians of Czernowitz, capital of the Austro-Hungarian crown land of Bukowina, was officially announced today by the Russian War Office.

The Austrians who had held Czernowitz are in retreat toward the Carpanthian Mountains. Hard fighting took place in the capture of the Czernowitz bridgehead and in the passage of the River Pruth, but when finally the Russians gained the right bank of the river the Austrians evacuated the capital, leaving 1000 prisoners and some guns in the hands of the Russians.

To the north in Galicia and Volhynia, the Russian ing with desperate resistance on the part of the Austro-Hungarians and Germans, some of the latter of whom are declared by Petrograd to have been brought from the French front in an endeavor to aid in stemming the Russian advance

While Petrograd asserts that the Rus counter-attack, pressing the Teutonic allies further back and tak-ing from them large numbers of prisoners and quantities of war materials, both Vienna and Berlin report victories for their arms in Galicia and Volhynia.

FROM VIENNA. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA, June 18 (via London.)—The evacuation of

Czernowitz by the Austrians after the Russians had forced the passage of the Pruth and penetrated the city, was announced by the War Of-fice today.

THE GERMAN ACCOUNT. THE GERMAN ACCOUNT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.].

BERLIN, June 18 (via London.)—

singen are holding in check the Russians advancing toward Kovel from
the southeast. army headquarters
announced today. The Russians
were repulsed on both sides of the
Styr and nearly 3500 prisohers, one
cannon and ten machine guns were
taken by the Germans.

GEN, VON MOLTKE DIES SUDDENLY.

(ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, June 18 (via Los AMSTERDAM, June 18 (via London.)—Lieut.-Gen. Count Helmuth Von Moitke, chief of the supplementary general staff of the army died of heart apopleky this afternoon during a service of mourning in the Reichstag for the late Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, says a Berlin telegram tonight.

ESPEE INJURED IN HOSPITAL

YUMA (Ariz.) June 18. the twenty persons injured last nigh

cared for tonight by a care tal. The other sixteen persons were able to proceed on their journeys. Three of the Pullman cars turned completely over when the train left the track.

Those in the hospital are: Mrs.
Jane Cooper, Phoenix, Aris; W. G.
May, El Paso, Tex., dining car
steward; A. M. Combos, Los Angeles,
Pullman conductor; E. C. Comstock,
Necoma, Mo. They were seriously
injured, but are expected to recover.

SEATTLE MILITIA RECEIVES CALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) June 18.—Of. ficial orders calling out the Wash ington National Guard preparatory to service on the Mexican border were received by Adjt.-Gen. Maurice Thompson late tonight. Vienna says that north of the Lips
River in Galicia the Austrians put
down a Russian attack, gaining
ground and took 900 men prisoners,
while Berlin asserts that along the
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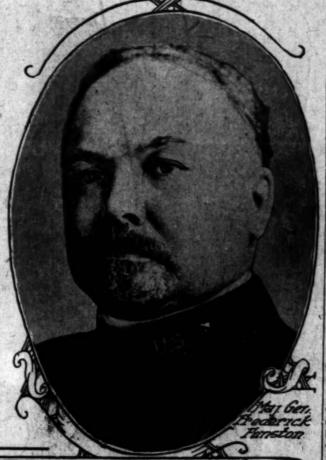
sector, the Lutsk road and the Turya sector, the Germans under Gen. Von Linsingen repulsed Russian attacks and captured 2446 Russians and AT NOGALES, ARIZ. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. me guns. Fresh attempts by the

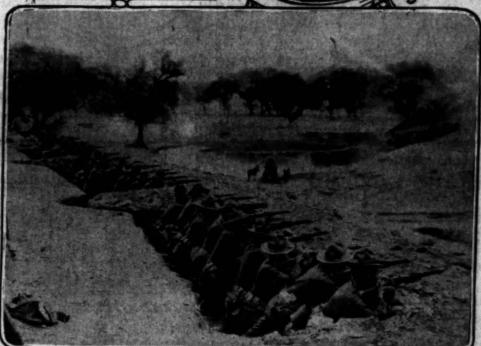
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 18.—Advices from Nogales, Ariz., state that all telephone wires between that town and Nogales, Sonora, have been severed by Mexicans cutting the wires. All State and Federal officials have left with their books and funds for Hermosillo. Federal and State officials have also left Agua Prieta and Naco.

PENSION BILL PASSES HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The annual pension appropriation bill carrying \$158,065,000 passed the House yesterday without a roll call House yesterday without a roll call after a debate devoted to many subjects other than pensions. The total is \$6.000,000 less than that of last

CHARLES M. HOPPER, ASHTABULA (O.) June: 18,- In Supreme Command on the Border.





Sixth U.S. Infantry intrenches at Las Cruces Nex. Ready for eventualities . the upper panel is Maj-Gen. Frederick Funston, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for whateve operations are undertaken in Mexico, and in the lower panel is shown a group of United States regular in their trench at Las Crees. Max.

WAR COLLEGE CAMPAIGN PLANS IF OUR FORCES INVADE MEXICO

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 18.—Army officers in Washington are wondering tonight whether the forces to be placed under their command will be adequate to carry out the plans already formulated by the War College plans, 60,000 would be through The second would be regulars, 200,000 would be through The second would be wolver sea to Vera Crus and from the War College for the pacification of Mexico, if the President and Congress decide on that, or whether the plans must be modified or changed utterly en route to the front. There are something like 140,000 men available in the ranks of the Narwander and bear the brunt.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF volunteers must fill up the gap be tween the gap be tween the present available force and stallable in the ranks of the Narwander and validable forces. They would constitute the mobile forces. They would go ahead of the resulting replications and the property of the proper are something like 140,000 men available in the ranks of the National Guard, if they all report on call. There are 40,000 regulars now on the border and on duty in Mexico. The total force already pro-

operations are undertaken in their trench at Las Cruces, Mex.

on the total force already protion. The total force already protided for therefore numbers 180,tided for therefore numbers 180,to the mobile forces. They would crush any resistance between it and be used for a treble purpose—to count-coming troops from the northcomplete subjugation of hostile or border.

Officers hesitated about expressing an idea of the length of time it ment and to overawe by force of might take to clean up Mexico, Some numbers residents of the territory occupied. Marines would be emtake from three to five years.

FOR A DRIVE WESTWARD. The remaining force of from 74,-000 to 76,000 would be led in a drive westward and northward to crush any resistance between it and south-coming troops from the north-

ATTACK ON AMERICAN TROOPS LED BY A CARRANZA OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Memorial services for Yuan Shi Kai will be held in Washington, June 25, the Chinese Legation announces as a part of the official funeral ceremonies for the dead President of China. President Wilson, government officials and the diplomatic corps in Washington will be invited to attend. Similar services will be held in all capitals in which China maintains diplomatic representatives. He abandoned the footlights maintains diplomatic representatives. The abandoned the footlights some years ago and had been living in retirement at his summer home at Unionville. He was a son of the late Charles Hopper, Standard of the Summary, then read the entire the summary, then read the carry.

INTIRE NATIONAL GUARD MAY GO TO THE BORDER.

Wilson Takes Final Step for Protection of American Lives.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Virtually the entire mobile strength of the National Guard of all States and the District of Columbia was ordered mustered into the Federal service tonight by President Wilson. About 100,000 men are expected to respond to the call. They will be mobilized immediately for such service on the Mexican border as may later be assigned to them. Frederick Funston, commanding the border forces, will designate the time and place for movement of guardsmen to the interna-tional line as the occasion shall require.

Secretary Baker said the State forces would be employed only guard the border and that no additional troop movements into xico were contemplated except in pursuit of raiders.

eously with the National Guard call, Secreta Daniels of the Navy Department, ordered additional war vest to Mexican waters on both coasts to safeguard American lives.

At the War, Navy and State Departments, it was said that no ew advices as to the situation in Mexico had come to precipitate

Within the last two weeks, however, tension has been in casing steadily. The crisis presented by Gen. Carranza's note emanding the recall of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force has seen followed by a virtual ultimatum of strong demands

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Qui Vive.

BOTH SIDES PREPARED IN EL PASO AND JUAREZ.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

E L PASO (Tex.) June 18.—Apparent preparations were being made on both sides of the international border here tonight for possible hostilities. The Juarez garrison was reinforced by the arrival of about 100 troops from Chihushua City, while Battery A of the New Mexican National Guard. 140 men and four three-inch field guns, and the first battalion of the Twentieth Infantry arrived from Columbus, N. M., to take station at Fort Bliss, Tex., on the outskirts of El Paso. The battery is the first of the State organizations recently mustered into Federal service to cross into another State for duty.

Gen. George Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso military district, announced tonight that in any eventuality the fullest possible protection will be afforded to all law-abiding Mexicans on the American side of the frontier. The announcement did not the quiet the fears expressed by the large Mexican population of the city, which is centered on the Rio Grande in the southern section Gen. Bell also reiterated a public warning to all persons in

TO PREVENT SMUGGLING

Added precautions were taken today to prevent the smuggli of ammunition across the Mexican line following the arrest at the international bridge of Luis Correon, charged with attempting take 2500 rounds of small arms ammuniti

A heavily loaded passenger train arrived from Chihuahua City today carrying two Americans and 1000 Mexican refugees from the Torreon district. The refugees said that in their op the five Americans remaining in the State are in no danger, their Mexican friends being amply able to protect them. In accord. with orders received today from Gen. Obregon in Mexico City, none of the Mexicans were permitted to cross the American fron-

Reports from various towns in Chihuahua and Sonora in dicated that the citizenry generally is being armed and that a furore of anticipatory excitement prevails throughout northern Mexico. On the Mexican side of the river tonight only thirty-four men turned out for the citizens' military drill, as compared to three score yesterday.

ARE CONFIDENT IN PERSHING.

Military men here continued to express confidence in the ability of Gen. Pershing's command to protect itself in any emer-gency, even though private dispatches quoted the expeditionary nmander as admitting that the situation is very tense. It was inted out that Gen. Pershing is prepared to send columns in any direction from his line, despite Gen. Jacinto Trevino's recent ultimatium, if he considers his flanks imperiled. The dispatches said also that heavy guards have been thrown about all American camps in Mexico and the temporary field headquarters at Colonia Dublan, 120 miles south of the border.

MEXICANS SEIZE RAILWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TUCSON (Ariz.) June 18.—Sonora military authorities have eized the Southern Pacific of Mexico system and cut all telegraph wires at the border, according to private advices here late

The Mexican customhouse records have been transferred from Nogales, Mex., to some point south of the international line.

A demonstration of armed civilians in Nogales, Mex., ended early this morning. Boys 12 years old there have been armed by the military authorities, while eighteen carloads of Mexican fam-

One Hundred and Forty-Five Thousand Men Are to Mobilize for Mexican Serv

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(BY A P. MORT WIRE.)
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TO REMAIN NEUTRAL. In the upper panel at the left is Brig.Gen. Robert Wankowski of Los Angeles, who will command the California

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"I do hereby acknowledge to have voluntarily enlisted this — day of — 1916, as a soldier in the National Guard of the United States and of the State of California, for the period of three years in service and three in the reserve, under the conditions prescribed by law, unless sooner discharged by the proper authority. And I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and alleziance to the United States of America and to the State of California, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and of the Governor of the State of California, and of the officers appointed over me according to law and the rules and articles of war.

"This oath is subscribed to with the understanding that credit will be given in the execution of this con-

National Guard. The company offi-cers are awaiting orders from the Adjutant-General, and are prepared

Both Prepared.

flies have been sent south. Several Americans arrested there last night were released this morning.

Gen. Calles, in his rush by special train to the border, arrived early this morning and left immediately for Naco.

A strict censorship of all mesages to the interior is in force at Nogales.

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STATE GUARD (Continued from First Page.) IS ALL READY.

California's Can be Mobilized in One Day.

Three Thousand Four Hun dred Men Enrolled.

Condition of Troops Better

ston the stone the two commanders resulted in a promise being exacted from Ricaut that he would capture and punish the belligerents who raided the American side. Gen. are are artillary form and punish the belligerents who raided the American side. Gen. artillary formation of the grand ordered the withdrawal.

WANKOWSKI BUSY MAN.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC SEIZED BY MEXICANS IN SONORA.

All Telegraph and Telephone Wires are Cut and Residents of Nogales, with Public Records, are Sent into the Interior - Many Americans are Being Brought to the Border from Mining Sections.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 18.—All telephone and telegraph wires leading from the American to the Mexican side of the border have been cut by Mexican forces in Sonora, Americans are being brought.

All archives of the Mexican cus-

been cut by Mexican forces in Sonora. Americans are being brought to the border from Nacozari, where an anti-American demonstration occurred today, in automobiles. Carransa authorities previously had refused a train for the refugees.

All rolling stock of the Southern Pacific de Mexican Calling at the Sonora has been confiscated by the Mexican soldiers. One switch engine was boarded and seised by a squad of soldiers as it crossed the border here to Mexican Nogales last night.

Reports received here today said Mexican officials of Sonora have stated they were ordered to seize all railroad equipment by Gen. Carransa.

Excitement apparently had abated to some extent in Nogales, Sonora, today but there still was much untolling the south of Nogales.

To the Border.

served on the American officer by Gen. Trevino, the Mexican comman-der in Chihuahua. To this was add-ed yesterday the possibility that American and Mexican troops had clashed across the border from San Benito, Tex.

Benito, Tex.

Administration efficials made no attempt to conceal tonight their relief over the safe return of Maj. Anderson's cavalry squadron to the American side of the border. The troopers crossed in pursuit of belliserents in the face of intimations that they would be attacked if they did so. Gen. Funston himself reported that he anticipated fighting, presumably with Carranza troops.

TO SUPPORT FUNSTON.

Mobilization of the National Beam is Uninjured.

When officials here heard of toconstrued it as a further indication that the de facto governmen tion that the de facto government was struggling with elements within Mexico over which it had little control. For three months the economic situation which Gen. Carranza has been attempting to solve without foreign financial aid has been growing steadily worse. Uneasiness has been manifested in many parts of the republic and agitators, whose purpose and affiliations are not clearly known here, have selzed the opportunity to stir the smouldering anti-American feeling throughout Northern Mexico.

The Washington government has watched with growing alarm the spread of disorders throughout Mexico and the evidences that Carranza's control over his army and his people was waning from day to day.

Up to the time Gen. Trevino served notice on Gen. Pershing last week that any movement of his troops except toward the border would be treated as a hostile act; there was no clear indication as to Carranza's own attitude. His intentions still are somewhat in doubt, although the fact that he is said to have personally directed Trevino's action leaves little ground for speculation on that score.

Keep Your Bowels Regular. was struggling with elements with

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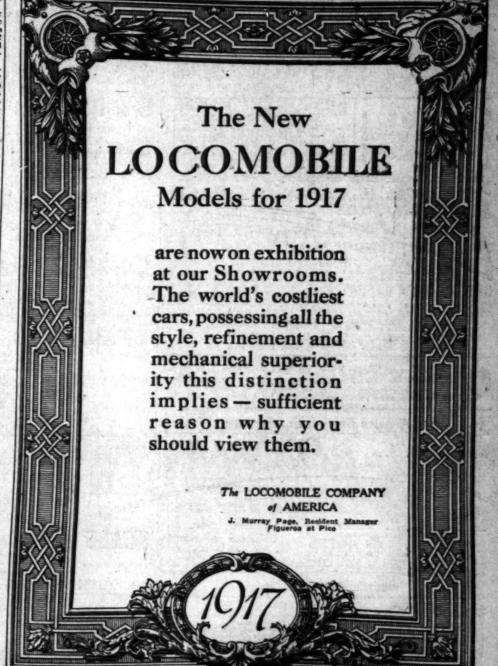
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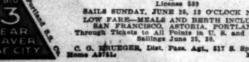
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Hughes Impatient.

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answers that he cannot talk yethe must wait until he is notified.

With each new charge that his silence may be construed as a species of acquiescence in the pro-German propaganda he is forced to silence because the great Republican convention got all tuckered out nominating him and then thought it time for sverybody to take a long breathing spell before going to work.

Wilson and his men are utilizing every second they're in power. They can affect public opinion, perhaps, by official actions as emergencies arise as Hughes's close friends see it. The call for the mobilization of the National Guard today is the point. Hughes feels deeply on the administration's record in Mexico. He emphasized it in his telegram of acceptance. But tonight he had a padlock on his lips.

No one in all of the party but Hughes seems to appreciate the gravity of the situation insamuch as he almost has been put in the class of "watchful waiting"—waiting for the generals to report for duty.

TO RIP THINGS UP.

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off the hyphenates and will do it in such a manner as to create something of a sensation is the present promise of his friends. This pronouncement, one of the first that will engage his attention as soon as he is at liberty to talk, will be built around, the plank in the Republican platform, that commits the party to the belief "that peace and neutrality, as well as the dignity and influence of the United States, cannot be preserved by shirty expedients, by phrase making, by performative in language, or by attitudes ever changing in effort to secure groups of votera."

But the country will have to wart to hear from Mr. Hughes until the Notification Committee gets back from its vacation and summons surficient interest in the situation to take a train for New York.

However, the pro-Wilson forces are improving each hour and this was evidenced tonight by a news la said to be one of the President will be son's closest friends. This paragraph is lifted:

A POOR ATTACK.

The opinion of President Willson's closest friends and political advisers, Charles Evans Hughes is on the defensive as the campaign fight begins. The hyphenates which the Democrate termed "inherited thorn in the side of Hughes," is given as the instrument which has wrought and will continue to work to undo the damage.

PARTY RE-UNITED.

United States Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and former Senator Theodore Eurton of Clevel land, but candidates for the Fresident ministration men, it is asserted, hope to have it so thoroughy circulated that it will take an immense amount of work to undo the damage.

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United States Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and former Senator Theodore Eurton of Clevel land, both candidates for the Fresident manner of the United States for the Tresident momination at Chicago, held a protracted conference with Mr. Hughes this afternoon. As they marked from the Rughes home

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Sign of Times. **DEMOCRATS** OUTCLASSED

Republican Registration More than Two to One.

Los Angeles is the Banne County of the State.

Great Victory for Hughes is Sure to Come.

show that 1,000,355 electors were registered prior to June 6. This is That Mr. Hughes will rip the lid an increase of 155,238 over the same off the hyphenates and will do it in period in 1914. The Republican such a manner as to create some- registration is 421,139, an increase

Flughes this afternoon. As they demerged from the Hughes home they had three distinct impressions. They are:

(1.) The Republican campaign is going to be fought on a very large scale and with sledge hammer blows right from the jump when the jump ing time comes.

(2.) Mr. Hughes is to take the lead on the firing line and carry the fight back to the people in a great speaking campaign.

(3.) Theodore Roosevelt will not be the "Achilles" for the campaign, but in due time will be among the heavy oratorical sluggers, battling for Hughes and Fairbanks on the Senator Weeks did not care to discuss the details of the conference but said in general terms Mr. Hughes contemplated a stirring appeal to the American people and is full of confidence at the outset.

Fear of trouble, on the part of Col. Roosevelt, the conferees stated, had been practically eliminated, and every indication pointed to a required party.

275,000.

THE SILENT VOTE.

In the "silent vote" this year, however, there must be included untered was stated their party affiliations. These was stated their party affiliations. They were directed to do so later by the Supreme Court.

Despite the numerous "dry" campaigns, the Prohibition party has been slipping in the State during the last two years. It's registration on June 5 was 25,617, a loss of about 1900 over the same date two years ago.

WHAT NEWSPAPERS SAY ABOUT CALL FOR MILITIA.

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the guns under firs. Then another man takes his place, and then another, with as much regularity as the force and the urgencies of the fighting permit.

A squad of these men, in a trench battery, were maneuvering their guns so as to get a good aim. The opening through which the mussle of the gun projected was only five inches wide, sweeping the field east and west. Steel rails had been utilized for the protective armor, and the mussle of the gun swung between an upper and lower rail of steel. The pit was low, requiring the men to bend double and increasing the weariness of their task. There were hundreds of these guns at intervals, each giving off its bark and adding to the carnage and devastation ahead.

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In a heavily-wooded ravine stood one of the big guna, inactive for the moment and covered with tarpaulin. Dense shrubbery in front and above kept the places screened from the observation of enemy field-glasses or over-flying aviators. Nearby, in a high tree, an encircling ladder ran up to an observation platform, like the steel observation masts on American warships, but all screened in the thick foliage of the tree. The gunners stood about the big gun ready for an attack, and Gen. Heilouin had them take off the tarpaulin and put the huge monster through its courses. The great mussle poked its nose through the foliage, seeking out this point and that along the German front, stretching off the other side of the ravine.

Visits were now made to the first-aid surgeons in the trenches, posted at handy intervals along the line. There is no effect here to have all the equipment of a hospital; only the bare necessities for urgent action are at hand, when some wound needs herole treatment at once to stanch the flow of blood from a sev-BIG GUN IN ACTION.

the bare necessities for urgent action are at hand, when some wound needs heroic treatment at once to stanch the flow of blood from a severed artery until the wounded man can be carried back to the field hospital for fuller treatment.

Col. Desfontaines joined the party at one point, to explain the details of the rows of barracks rising tier on tier, six stories high, along the side of a steep hill. As he left, one of the officers said:

"That man had a remarkable experience which saved the day at a bloody stage of the fighting some time ago. The struggle had been desperate late into the day, until both sides were utterly exhausted. The men fairly dropped in their tracks, and neither side had the physical energy left to strike the final blow that would be decisive. Col. Desfontaines realized the situation, and going to the head of his exhausted men he coolly threw aside his revolver, took out his pipe, lit it, and then pipe in mouth called to his men to make a last charge. The audacity of the act at a moment of such exhaustion, heartened the worn out men; they struggled to their feet and made the rush which the crisis needed. It saved the day; the Germans were swept from the field; and Col. Desfontaines is wearing the 'Croix de Guerre.'

ROYALTY CELEBRATES AS LUTSK CRUMBLES.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 18.—The whole utsk fell on two divisions of which TIMES, June 18.—Editorial comment of New York and other papers on the call for the National Guard is as follows:

TWYORK BUREAU OF THE yent to expressions of surprise at what is termed his double dealing cording to Austrian prisoners, says a Reuter's Petrograd dispatch. After conditions in Mexico has expected nothing else than that which has the Russians poured through the Austrian lines, menacing the rear of

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There were forty-seven er ies for the ball sweepstake medal competition at Grimth Park yesterday, and J. L. Johnstone won the major dole with \$2-18-64.

handicap man scintillate with an 82 gross? It brought him fourteen balls, too.

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K. Kibson with 90-24-66. There were five ties with net 67. J. T. Collins, 81-14-67; P. X. Goulet, 95-18-67; J. Leeds, 79-12-67; W. S. Moore, 83-16-67, and R. G. Williams, 89-32-67.

The not 68's were F. W. Armstrong, 94-26-68; H. B. Twist, 80-12-68; A. B. Davisor 78-10-68, and E. H. Wiley. 92-24-68.

ardson, 91-22-69, and R. A. Sullivan, 87-18-69.

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handicap on June 25, for a trophy donated by Robert Mitchell with the part of the part of

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STARS LOSE OUT.

of the Pacific State's tennis tournament, Southern California players fell later in the day before the attacks of the national champions. Victor Dixon of Los Angelea, who had defeated Bowie Detrick, former University of California star, in the morning, took his first-four games in his afternoon watch with Clarence Griffin, doubles champion, but the latter's clever place shots and net work enabled him to wear down his opponent. winning, 8-6, 6-2.

W. Horreil, also from Los Angeles, who beat Garnet Cheney of San Francisco in the forenoon, was no match for William Johnston, the national champion in the afternoon match losing, 6-2, 6-3.

Marjorle Thorn, a San Francisco high school girl, was the sensation of today's play? She defeated Miss Anita Myers, seventh ranking woman player of the country, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Last year Miss Myers won the Panama-Pacific exposition tourney by defeating Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman champion.

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TIMES, June 18.—Darlo Resta's De Palma's Mercedes.

took all three heats in the three-part race and reached speeds he never before has been able to attain in a contest. His high speed was reached speed of 109.75 miles an hour.

When Resta took the fourth lap his engine began missing and the howling crowds saw the cream Mercedes running away like a scared rabbit. Resta came into the pits. A wire was found loose from a spark plug. He was out in twenty-four seconds, but in the time it took him to get under way again, De Palma, pounding with all his might, swept a lap ahead. A little later Resta came into the pits again, this

ing Resta's time: 1:10.4, 1:07.6, 1:09.4, 1:09, 1:10, 1:10.8, 1:09.6, 1:09.8, 1:07, 1:06, 1:05.6, 1:06.6. An average of 105 miles an hour.

De Palma led the first three laps of the ten-mile race, the last two going to Resta. The times are: 1:16.2, 1:10, 1:09.8, 1:06.4, 1:08.8. An average of 102.5 miles an hour. BROOKLYN, PLAYS CLASSY BALL,

NEW YORK, June 18.—With NEW YORK, June 18.—With approximately one-third of the schedule played, Brooklyn and Cleveland lead the National and Matick, discontant American leagues, respectively, by margins of about seventy points over their closest rivals. The breach be-bosse, tween the leaders and tail-enders in Totals

tween the leaders and tail-enders in both leagues is widening.

In the National League Philadelphia and New York threaten the Superbas, while in the American the Indians need to fear Washington, Detroit and New York.

Brooklyn last week won all the five games it played. Philadelphia, Sunif, Willed by Alexander, who turned in two victories for the week, won four and lost one. Chicago made it three straight games from New York, only to lose two to Brooklyn.

The Giants have only won two victories in the past two weeks, McGraw's men have been ably to only win four games at the Polo grounds thus far. Philadelphia passed New York and now is in second place. During the week the eastern teams won twelve games and the western members five.

The American League intersectional contests resulted: West, 17; East, 7.

VITE WINNER OF LONG SAIL.

rio Resta Shows Tremendous Speed and Outclasses De Palma

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 18.—Capt. Ben Weston's Vite won the race around Catalina Island. It arrived at the finishing line at 12:21 p.m., making the trip around the island in 24 hours. The Wasp to make their way around the sixty-six-mile course. This is the third year of the race.

SALT LAKE WINS BOTH BATTLES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Salt Lake won both games today from Oakland and took the series, four games to three. The Bees won the morning game 4 to 0, and the aft-ernoon contest, 2 to 1. Scores:

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 18.—

Clean hitting, coupled with the visitors' fielding errors, gave Detroit the final game of the series with Philadelphia today, S to 2. Hamilton was effective with men on bases except in the seventh. Score:

BOSTON VICTORIOUS,

YANKS SCORE AT WILL. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CLEVELAND (O.) June 18.—Be tuse of a crippled pitching staf

SENATORS WIN ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—St. Louis could not hit Johnson when hits meant runs, while Washington hit Park and Davenport today, winning 5 to 1. Score:

z-Batted for Park in third. xx-Batted for Davemport in seventh. SCORE SY INNINGS.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Added interest is given the Coast eague race as a result of the week's play. Los Angeles, by taking five out of seven from San Francisco, while Vernon was dropping six out of eight to Portland, put the Angels within one game of the top, and the Beavers are now crowding the Seals rather closely. This is the worst reverse suffered by Vernon to date, and stamps the Beavers as exceedingly dangerous.

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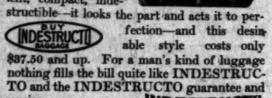
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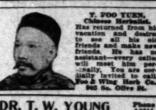


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of Activity at All Armories in Southern California.

THE TROOPS EXCEPTED.

Of the State troops excepted by the order, the coast artillerymen are logically left for manning the big guns of the coastal fortifications. The naval militia comprises eleven D,) 45; total, 1053.

THE FIRST BRIGADE.

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THE FIRST BRIGADE.

Officers of the First Brigade are the following: Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski; commanding, Los Angeles; aside de camp, First Lieutenant James K. Crum, Co. I, Seventh Indeed, Hundred Residual Re

Company officers are: Co. A. First Lieutenant Harry C. Underwood, Second Lieutenant Herbert J. Simon; Co. C. Capt. Everett W. Peckham, First Lieutenant Edward H. Marxen; Co. D. (Pomona.) Capt. Charles P. Rowe, First Lieutenant Edgar E. Stevens, Second Lieutenant

OS ANGELES' WAR FOOTING

An estimate by National Guard officers last night of the number of men which South-ern California is ready to send to the front on the call G, 83; Co. H, 48; Co. 1

Railroad officials stated las call is an urgent one. How-

STEALS JOY, PAYS.

Ride to San Diego Without Her Husband's Knowledge, Falls onto Rails at Crossing, and may Die.

When a motorcycle went off the Saturday night, Mrs. E. M. Williams, aged 21, No. 1023 West First street, was pitched over the head of ip Kempster onto the rails of the Santa Fe and received injuries from which it was said yesterday she cannot recover. Her skull has a two-inch fracture, her lower jaw is broken and three ribs are torn from the backbone.

ORDERS FROM DEAD.

tructions of C. H. Crow, the po-

stroke, regarding his burial. They were delivered by telegram by the dead man's brother, J. J. Crow.

FIRE UPON A WOMAN.

aspector in Act of Robbing Pedestrian; Official Uses

Gun; Return Shot Cuts His Wife's Bonnet.

Theft, robbery and an attempt

At 9 o'clock a.m., members of the Grand Encamp iles leave Los Angeles from Pacific Electric depot for Catalina or

At 9 o'clock a.m, California Commandery, No. 1 arrive take depot and will be escorted to the Stowell,

Pacific Electric depot for Pasadena to spend the day. The programme includes automobile trips to points of interest and a recep tion by Pasadena Commandery, No. 31, and the Pasadena Board of Trade, in the Busch gardens, also a band concert and entertainment, After lunch a visit to the upper gardens will be made.

At 6:30 o'clock p.m., reunion dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Grand Commanderies throughout the United States.

At 9 o'clock p.m., reception in the ballroom of the Alexandria honor of Acting Grand Master, Right Eminent Sir Lee S. Smith.

A Day Off. I NIQUE EVENTS FEATURE PICNIC

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES HAVE PICNIC AT SELIG PARK.

Carriers Stage Collection and Delivery Contest; Clerks Try Conclusions in Stamping and Cancelling Letters—Baby Show the Center of Interest.

o shoot down a woman are the onsecutive crimes committed by two ending in a fusillade of shots and

The accident happened at the same crossing where a few weeks ago an automobile driven by William Russs of Los Angeles was struck by a fast Santa Fe train, in which accident Russis two daughter of Dr. Hardin of Los Angeles were killed.

Mrs. Williams, without the knowledge of her husband, was in a party of motorcyclists bound for San Diego to attend motorcycle day at the example of the real proposition. She was riding upon a machine with Kempster, who lives at No. 2339 Sixth avenue, and who says he thought she was a diagle what had occurred. Mrs. Milliams, unconscious and bleeding, was taken to the Santa Ana lead what had occurred to the accident by telephone and went to Santa Ana. He told the authorities he did not know his wife was goling to San Diego.

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Weather the best entertainment the best entertainment into the home.

The joillification took almost every form of outdoor sport, including race, baseball, competitive letter de livering and collection and other forms of postoffice work. In addition, there was a baby show, in which a score or more handsom lives at No. 2339 Sixth avenue, and what had occurred. Mrs. Maning came along, and realized what had occurred. Mrs. Maning was armed. He drew his revolver and opened fire. Mrs. Maning heard the bandits say the pronounced the best entertainment the best entertainment. The fold heaver attempted by them. The joillification took almost every form of outdoor sport, including races, baseball, competitive letter de livering and collection and other forms of postoffice work. In addition, there was a baby show, in which a score or more handsom lives at No. 2339 Sixth avenue, and what had occurred. Mrs. Maning arms along, and realized what had occurred the few handits say in an exposed positive proprietor of a taxl service, was notified of the acceptance of the proprietor of a taxl service, was notified of the acceptance of the proprietor of a taxl service, was noti

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TEMPLAR SCHEDULE TODAY.

Club by the "Mutuals," the organization of Grand Recorders of At 8 o'clock p.m., second parade of the electrical pageant, "The

REWEDDED IN LOVE.

Fiftieth Anniversary with Sec ond Ceremony—Letters of Congratulation Number

Highland Park, beloved in the com-munity to which they retired four years ago to spend the evening of their lives, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a second ceremony Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Flynn, No. 5860 North Ash street. Rev. G. M. Lehigh officiated at the

their flight.

About midnight they stole an automobile belonging to the State Mining Bureau. Then they started cruising for prey, driving finally to North Vermont avenue, where they came upon Harry E. Eddington, No. 5680 I with their families, held a picnic at the Selig Zoo yesterday that was pronounced the best entertainment pronounced the best entertainment Lohengrin. A poem, "The G

EEP NOTE STRUCK AT CENTENNIAL SERVICES.

One Thousand Knights Templar Attend Solemn, Stately Ceremonial.

ple; let all the earth keep silence before Him." Knights Templar, U.S.A., opened the devotional exercises of the one-hun-dredth anniversary of the organ-ization of the Grand Encampment,

in full Templar uniform, more than 1000 Knights Templar listened, their heads bowed reverently. Behind him, sat a picked choir of 200 men and women, dressed in black and white respectively.

AN INSPIRING MOMENT.

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AN INSPIRING MOMENT.

The galleriea and sections not reserved for Knights Templar were filled. Every seat in the vast auditorium was occupied. Outside, hundreds of persons, unable to secure admittance, waited in the vain hope that a few unoccupied seats might be discovered. Within, the stillness was broken only by the voice of the Grand Prelate. It was an inspiring moment.

The invocation fnished, the choir, sinder the direction of Jeane Baptiste Poulin and with Ray Hastings at the organ, burst triumphantly into the Gleria Patri.

Then followed the reading of the Nineteenth and Ninetieth Palams by the Grand Prelate, interspered with appropriate choral numbers by the choir, which was chosen from almong members of the Ellis Club, the Women's Lyric Club, and the Temple Baptist Church choir.

The boripture lesson was from the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy and was read by Grand Prelate Youngson. The choir rendered a Te Deum, and then, standing, the Grand Prelate and the Knights Templar recited the Apostles Creed.

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Grand Prelate: "We ran



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BUSINESS PILES UP.

Land Office Report for May Shows Many Unfinshed Cases, The May report of the Los Ange-les Land Office shows that during



Big enough to fry in two months.

Chamber of Commerce.

MODEL CHICK FARM TO AID POULTRY LECTURES.

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DEATH-DEALING **FUNGUS FOUND**

County Hospital Authorities Study Mystery Malady.

The physicians and scientists connected with the hospital are now engaged in cultivating the growth from specimens taken from the ankles of the patient and an effort will be made to find how the disease is acquired and its cure. Aside from the fact that no case has ever been known to recover, the physicians engaged in research work stated yesterday that they know little of the disease. It is not even known whether it is a contagious or an infectious disease, or whether it is absorbed from the soll or breathed in from the atmosphere.

Several days ago the culture was injected into the veins of a guineapig. In an incredably short time death ensued. On examination of the bones, the coccidiodial growth

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All of Known Cases but One Traced to Same Source.

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Physicians and scientists connected with the Los Angeles County Hospital have under observation one of the strangest diseases known yesterday. More deadly than any plague that ever infested the world, the death rate is 100 per cent, mo case ever having been cured. The name of the diseases is coccidiodial granuloma and appears to be peciliar to the San Joaquin Valley of this State. Of the forty known case is used the same in the South Sea. The Missouri patient had, at one time, lived in California. Nothing is known of the other patient.

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A noted English scientist asserts the tendencey is toward "neurasthenia, 'nerves,'

No less remarkable is the cause which, he adds, "is not unlikely due to removing from our diet those elements of cereal food which Nature has hid in the husk of the

The elements to which he refers are the well-known mineral salts of phosphorous,

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took his text from Acts it.38, "Every one of you," and said in part:
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"I do not believe that this awakening has come from a screaming evangelism with its thoroughly

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Because of this wholesale invasion of wagon stores, the legitimate established business men and womer of the city are up in arms and storm the Council at each meeting with an appeal for relief in the form of an ordinance that will protect them from the fly-by-night peddlers.

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FOR VICE-PRE-IDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

The official accounts of the naval e off Jutland brought a new phrase, visibility." What does it mean? An illent example of it will be given next ber when Wilson will be indistinctly

OSS-EYED CUPID.

A Civil War veteran, aged 66 and ic, has been sued by a husband for mation of the affection of a 20-yearde, and the old man doesn't deny the egation. There's no other way to ex-sin such things except to say that Cupid ist not only be cross-eyed, but sometimes little tipsy when he essays his archery.

A HUNGRY BLAR.

The Russian bear is eating 'em alive bese days, and in the language of the asseball fan, is showing a lot of pep. Someting has evidently happened that the Austrans didn't count on, and the dispatches of one another on the wires, each tell-of further gains and more prisoners ured, to the consternation of the Aus-

It cost New York \$100,000 to hold a preparedness parade. Los Angeles held a far greater one in proportion to the population, and it cost only \$3700 for the transportation of troops, flags and bands. Thirteen bundred dollars has not yet been subscribed. bed. The city that was patriotic igh to put 70,000 people into the parade surely pay \$3700 for that magnificent nonstration. All contributions to help at the deficit should be sent to H. W. ak, No. 443 South Spring street.

THEY SURELY CONQUER.

The multitude is not ashamed to admit that it knows not Latin and Greek. Therefore, while the legend on the Knights Templar decorations, "In hoc signo vinces," sounds very well, and not everyone is so happily situated as to have a big dictionary in the back of which he can delve to find the English for the phrase, it may be said it signifies "By this sign thou wilt conquer." That was the motto of Emperor Constantine, founder of Constantinople. He was converted to Christianity after seeing—so the legend says—a vision of a flaming cross appear in the sky at noontime bearing the motto which the Knights Templar use. It is appropriate for the order. It will have EY SURELY CONQUER. priate for the order. It will have

mbers there are of various kinds, reh to society. One of the real to has climbed to eminence in the tation world by sheer merit, is H. V. Platt, who has just been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Oreion Pacific and who is to become a di-tor of the Salt Lake road. Mr. Platt s been with the Southern Pacific in this y for a number of years and it is due the capital record he made here that has been asked to go up higher. It is alled that he began his career as a has been appointed vice-president. His offers an inspiration to all young men beginning work at the bottom of the

PENURIOUS.

The Democratic Congress has each year of office broken all records for extravagance; but it can be economical, it ean and stingy, it can be penuri

int and heroic man. He saved the thousands of lives, he removed a danger from the army than any since the Civil War has been—he overed the yellow fever germ at the of his life, and was directly responble for the successful fight that has been ade against it. Yet this blunderhead of

for pork, but only \$600 for the needy mother of a man to whom the na-ton is deeply indebted.

WHERE AMERICA FIRST APPEARED
The Germans are blowing up the town and cathedral of St. Die in France, which has been called the baptismal font of America. The New York Sun reports that the tablet which was placed in the cathedral by the United States to commemorate the fact that the canons of S. Die in 1507 first gave this country the name it bears, has been destroyed. It incidentally remarks that great injury has resulted to the town from the bombardment without gaining obvious military results for the Germans. The word "America" first appeared in print when the canons of St. Die Cathedral used it in a little book on April 25, 1507. They wrote: "There is a fourth quarter of the world which Amerigo Vespucci has discovered and which for this reason we call America." The cloisters in which the word America was first heard and printed are now a mass of ruins, destroyed by German long-range cannon, which shoot over the Lorraine mountains held by the French.

WARLIKE.
The action of President Wilson in mobilizing the militia of all the States for ervice on the Mexican border looks warlike although there is not as yet a state of war with Mexico, and war may not ensue. It is

Baker that the troops are to be employed on the American side of the line and are summoned to be in readiness should Mexico attack us. Dispatches from the border towns make it clear that the strain is tense and the break is their and the break is liable to come at any mo-ment. The chances are that Mexico will not wait for an act of aggression on our part, but will declare war against us-and then there will be no alternative for the United States but to strike with all its

The Times prefers to take the most optimistic view that may be tenable and can see a possibility that the mobilization of ational Guard and a display of force on the border may avert war; it may bring the deluded Mexicans to their senses. At any rate it is a rattling good move and we are glad to see it. With all our hearts we of The Times and those who agree with us hope that bloodshed will be unnecessary, but are pleased to see this step in the way of preparedness. Showing the Mexicans and the world what we can do will have a most salutary effect. And we expect now

the army plans,
The United States is not entirely defense less. It has men and money and ammuni-tion. It controls the ammunition situation for all the world and while able to equip its own forces to any extent, can pretty nearly shut off Mexico's supplies. And while the Mexicans can fight without bread, they cannot fight without cartridges. There is nothing for Americans to worry about in the situation. We may get hurt, but there is no doubt as to the ultimate result, if we are forced into a fight. Perhaps it is the ordination of providence that we clean up Mexico. Quien sabe?

BE DONE WITH TINKERING. B Thousands of people will say amen to the prayer of Lawrence Willson who, in a letter to The Times, asks that something be done to "put the quietus on those ego-tisticai Citizen Fixits who seem bent on trying to upset our municipal machinery." Los Angeles wants this noisy brood to cease from troubling about the charter.

At the recent election the citizens said

unmistakably that the present charter is good enough for them. They don't care for it to be sprayed over with all sorts of experiments. They erected the sign, "Keep off the charter," and they meant it.

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Mayor Sebastian doubtless was animated
by good intentions when he initiated proceedings resulting in the appointment of a committee to revise the city's organic law. Upon that committee are men of high standing, conservative, and watchful of the city's interests. Also upon the committee are other men who delight to be thought advanced and radical, whose desire is to fill the public with half-baked socialistic provender of the kind which has made the ountry sick for years. Such a committee can have no real value, leavened though it is by men who will not allow themselves to

be overridden by the extremists.

The majority of the voters who took the trouble to go to the polls on June 6 inti-mated that they know the present charter is not ideal, but they would rather bear their present fils than have others which John R. Haynes and his disciples would force on them. To adopt the words of Mr. Willson, the voters cried, "Give us a rest," and the Mayor would have done wisely to abide by this demand of the people.

Another reason exists why the charter should be let alone for the time being. It is, that from now on until November the people of Los Angeles should devote their attention more to national objects than purely local politics. This is not to say that a watchful eye should be withdrawn from city governmental affairs. On the contrary, there should be no relaxation of which keeps public officials toed to the line. But nothing should be done which calls for another civic election at present. Los Angeles had its fill early this month.

The important thing now to do is for citizens to combine to secure the return to power of the great Republican party. We have larger issues to deal with even than the Los Angeles charter. The election of Hughes as President, while certain, is not to be secured without trouble.

During the term of the next President peace will come to war-worn Europe. Then tremendous problems will have to be worked out. This country must have a man at the helm who can command the respect of the world and who has incurred none of its enmity. And behind such a man sho be "America united, strong and efficient, equal to her task." The words are those of Mr. Hughes.

Therefore quit this "monkey business with the charter, as Mr. Willson puts it. their say on the charter. They want the tinkers to cease from tinkering and they also want to give the Democrats a rest.

E NGLAND'S NEW WAR LORD.

No two men apparently were born under more divergent circumstances or cut out for two more widely different destinies than the great soldier just called away by death from the head of the British War

self-contained disciplinarian, caring nothing or politics or popularity; Lloyd George was the grand-stand orator, the politician par ence, the caterer to socialistic

and fancies. of changes in England, has developed men and situations with a rapidity that has left old John Bull breathless and flabbergasted. And of all the startling transfo the making-over of David Lloyd George is one of the most extraordinary. Strange as it may seem, the noisy Welsh attorney, once the despair of the Imperialists and the joy of the Little Englanders, may turn out to be the one man the British Empire needed at the head of its War Department in this.

its hour of trial. To Americans the absolute right-about front seen in the policies and sentiments of the Minister of Munitions since the forma-tion of the War Cabinet is more incomprehensible than to the British public, used to chameleon changes of color on the part of its political leaders. Mr. Gladstone "Do Something! We Need More Troops."



finished as an ultra-Liberal. Joseph Cham-berlain, the free trader and socialistic reformer in his early life, became in later years England's strongest imperialist and ariff advocate.

Lloyd George, the new head of the War Office, has apparently followed the lead set by Chamberlain, "the Birmingham die tator." The trades unions, once his main prop and support, he has fought to a finish in his determination to speed up the effi-ciency of England's munitions factories at any cost. As a participator in the allies' war councils he has won the esteem of French and Russian statesmen to a greater degree even than did Lord Kitchener him-

future he has been a severe taskmaster in dealing with British labor under the defence of the realm act. So today it is not union labor or the radical element in English political life that turns to the Welsh attorney to fill the most important post in ntry at war, but the military, the anded proprietors and the business back-

Behind all these changes in the methods of the man there is one reason why he has been called to the post so well filled before by a thoroughgoing soldier. Lloyd George has always been a fighter, a man to push an issue, never to allow it to drag along. used his powers as a demagorue, so he is a

ing his strength for patriotic purposes.

To many Englishmen the death of Lord Kitchener appeared an irreparable loss. ating an army out of next to nothing con-fronted the country, it would indeed have been so. As it is, the energy and progress-lveness and modernity of David Lloyd George may in the hands of providence be the agency to force the weary war to a sharp conclusion. In the cause of humanity, whether this end spells success or failure for Lloyd George is a ation. For the end of the misery and loss is what soldiers and civilians in all the war-ridden countries are praying for.

SOCIALISTS AND CHILDREN. After heart-breaking researches to dis-cover why Socialism has taken so little hold on the majority of Americans, a cer-tain Mr. Oliver Wilson at the Illinois State Socialist Convention has divulged the dark ecret of their failure. According to his diagnosis of the case the Socialists "need to imitate their capitalist friends and orranize movements to win converts among

Evidently the Socialist orators have coted conviction that everyone who fails to indorse their vague theories is a "greedy capitalist"-at all events, with a delicious disregard for accuracy they always lump them all under this supposedly opprobrious Certainly the prosperity United States must have reached a pitch cted in our wildest dreams if on-Socialist is a gold-plated plutocrat.

Upton Sinclair recently addressed an audience at the Friday Morning Club as composed of the comfortable classes, of course a capitalist offshoot, though most of less about their shekels than the Socialist

As to this propaganda for instilling socialistic ideas into the plastic minds of children, the Socialists have first to agree among themselves as to what they mean by that very indefinite proceeding. To judge by the violence of the language indulged in by their accredited spokesmen and their abuse of all things that the average man holds in general esteem, we can hardly expect mothers and school-teachers and guardians to consent to such speeches, as those, for instance, of Mr. Upton Sinclair, being dished up as breakfast food for

Whatever organization the capitalist class-or in non-Socialist language the mauses to propagate their doctrines-again in pon-Socialist diction the principles of good citizenship-among the growing generation of Americans is at the disposal of all men who seek what they believe to be for the as that teaching includes respect for the spect for religion and the preservation of is conducted in language fit for young ears, all Americans, organized or unorganized,

started his career as a stiff-backed Tory and | lic topics to the children they come in con-

We fancy Mr. Oliver Wilson will find the chief obstacle to his bright new-fledged scheme for turning America to Socialism will be first to get the attention of the chil dren at all and afterwards to make them rstand the application of his doctrines An anecdote of an actual happening in Los Angeles may be instructive to Socialists before they start on their children's cam-

A mother gave her little 7-year-old a dime for candy and after investing it accordingly he sat down on the front porch steps and started to enjoy the proceeds. His mother in a true spirit of brotherly love rebuked him for this and told him he ought to share his candy with his playfellows, and the boy who had a tremendous respect for his mother's judgment took the teaching to

Later on she heard a great coin the front yard and a neighbor's child came crying to the front door. Summo ing the children she demanded an explana tion and her own son spoke up at once with the conscious pride of having done a good deed. "Well, he had a bag of candy and I told him what you said, that we ought to divvy up, and he wouldn't do it, and so I punched him in the nose."

Pay for Thrillers.

[New York World:] When two men were thrown to their death from a racing automobile at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway

not a few of the 25,000 spectators present realized the expectations on which their admission money was advanced. For when the last word has been said for the motor-car race, the bottom truth remains that its greater fascination lies in the thrill character fascination lies in the thrill of deadly danger that goes with it; in the exhibition of defiant recklessness on the part of drivers fully aware that any coming instant may, for any of them, bring the last of life. To emphasize this gruesome fact, there is a long list of killed and injured drivers, to which each season adds.

Certainly the race course tries the make

and mettle of an automobile. But not of the type of machine which does a wide, sub-stantial, growing service to the public. The test of the car of utility, which is the car at forced, death-inviting speeds. The in-terests of its makers would be helped, not

Petroleum as Locomotive Fuel.

[Manufacturer's Record:] Figures just nade public by the United States Geological Survey disclose a marked increase in the use of petroleum as a locomotive fuel by the railroads of the United States in 1915. The data at hand show that the quantity of oil fuel so consumed last year was 36,648 or 18 per cent, over the similar consum; tion in 1914. This increase is ascribed to the relatively low prices prevailing for fuel grades of oil during the last year and a half as a result of the increased production of low grade crude in the Gulf Coast States and in Mexico, and of the augmented output of suitable residuals from refineries operating in ever-increasing number in

Oklahoma and Kansas. The total distance covered by off-burn-ing locomotives in 1915 was 124,255,525 miles, and the average distance covered per barrel of oil consumed was 3.39 miles. Oil fuel is new used to some extent on forty railroads in the United States, having tracks in twenty-one States.

[Columbus Journal:] The Australians added the following stanza to the British national hymn, "God Save the King," and sang it when they sent out their soldi

to help the allies: God save our splendid men! God save our splendid men! Send them safe home again! Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous, They are so dear to us;

or causes, but for the people. How beau tiful the last two lines, "They are so dear tion the last two lines. They are so dear to us," etc., and it is the very limit of in-humanity and injustice that their lives should be required. We wish some one could add as grand a stanza to "The Star Spangled Banner" or the "Red, White and Blue"—something that would giorify hu-manity, and make it the only thing to fight for. It is the best prayer since the war

The nine Columbia boys who claim they are still unklased ought to know that all of fun in that fake was exploded long MEXICO - A RECORD OF FAILURE.

[Washington Post:] The moment Charles E. Hughes had cast off the judicial robe and was free to speak, he delivered a blow at the weakest spot in the armor of his rival for the Presidency-a blow that will re sound through the campaign. Mr.

sound through the campaign. Mr. Hughes said:

"I stand for the firm and unfinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties. But it is most regrettably true that in our foreign relations we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken with regard to Mexico, a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties. We interfered without consistency; and, while seeking to dictate when we were not concerned we utterly failed to appreciate and discharge our plain duty to our own citizens." There is the indictment against the Wilson administration for its failure in Mexico.

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If the Democratic administration should be defeated in November, the word "Mexico" will be the word of

The fatal folly of the Mexican policy has crippled the United States in all its foreign relations. It has taught foreign nations to believe that the United States is too proud

taught foreign nations to believe that the United States is too proud to fight; that its rights may be trampled upon with impunity. Consequently the United States came dangerously near to war with Germany, and is still suffering aggressions from Great Britain without the ability to stop them.

By failing to do its duty and enforce its rights with regard to Mexico, the United States threw away its opportunity to enforce the rights of all neutral nations in the world. If the administration had applied Americanism to the Maxican difficulty it would have convinced the belligerents of Europe that they could not afford to antagonize this nation by violating its rights and the rights of its citizens.

The Republican party will not permit the people to forget that the present administration has had full opportunity to square its deeds with its words in dealing with Mexico. It could have saved American ilves. It

its words in dealing with Mexico. It could have saved American lives. It could have protected American property. It could have killed off the bandits who cursed Mexico and invaded American soil. It could have helped Mexico to regain peace and decent government.

"Weighed and found wanting" is the verdict which the people are waiting to deliver against the government's record in Mexico.

No epigrams, no motices, no high-flown resolves or promises can wipe out the record of fact—of theory put in action and proved a failure.

With Americans now being mobbed in Mexico, with Villa and the bandits unpunished, with the United States

unpunished, with the United States army surrounded with enemies ready to strike, with the murdered Americans of Columbus unavenged, with Carranza terrifying this government into the abandonment of its duty, it is not surprising that the first utterance of the Republican candidate is an arraignment that voices the popular condemnation of the failure

"SAM HUGHES'S WAY."

Major-General the Honorable Sam Hughes is not just now the univer-Hughes is not just now the universal military hero of Canada that he threatened for a time to be; but it would not be in the least surprising to find him at length wholly restored to popular favor. He is temperamentally American, and his way is the American way. This story, told of him by French Strother in World's Work, is said to be typical, and may explain why he appeals strongly to most Americans, whether they be "Canucks" or Yankees: er they be "Canucks" or Yankees

strongly to most Americans, whether they be "Canucks" or Yankees:

At Valcartier he was preparing the mobilisation-camp to receive, equip and train the recruits the moment they arrived. He ordered one of the regular army officers to have a water-supply ready in three weeks. "It can't be done," the officer complained. Hughes took only time enough to express his profane opinion of any man who said anything could not be done and cashiered him on the spot. He sent to Sir William Price, the biggest business man in Quebec, owner of \$5,000,000 worth of lumber-camps and paper-mills, and a driver of men.

"I want twelve and a half miles of water-mains laid in Valcartier in three weeks," he said to him; "go shead and do it."

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"I'm perfectly willing to try it, answered Sir William, "but I'm not up on army regulations, and I have no official rank."

"Blank the army regulations, and you are hereby created lleutenant-colonel, ranking all other officers whatsoever until the job is done."

"What about a uniform? I haven't got one." got one."
"Shirt-sleeves are good enough for

me."
And shirt-sleeves it was for Sir William, and he did the job, not in three weeks, but in fifteen days—and it would have been less if a freight train loaded with his waterpipe had not run off the track on its way to camp and delayed him.

Courtesy of Enemies. [Le Cri de Paris:] A few days ago in one of our first-line trenches at Berry-au-Bac there fell a stone that the Germans had sent to us with the aid of a sling. It was en-closed in a paper upon which was written this request: "Have the kindness to shower us

copiously tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A lieutenant-colonel is coming to inspect us. We hope that this reception will remove from him any idea of coming again." Our artillery was agreeable and rendered to Messieurs the Germans the required service.

Sentiment Among the Starving. [New York Sun:] Sentiment died hard in the beleaguered army at Kutel-Amara. A machine gun mule, which had three Indian fron-tier campaigns to its credit and proudly wore service ribbons to prove it, was twice sent back by the y and transport butcher, who ed to kill the starving solTHE DANGER OF DOMINA-TION.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES! BY SVETOZAR TONJOROFF, uthor of "The War of the Nations." Russia's Struggle for an Outlet," etc.

THE effectiveness of England's control of the sea has been fully demonstrated since the pening of this war. Neutral nations, including the United States, have keenly felt England's preponderance in ships and men. If Great Britain controlled the land as she

would be helpiess at her feet.

There is little likelihood, however, that Great Britain could achieve such a consolidation of power. Germany, on the other hand, has shown by her challenge to the grand fleet off the coast of Denmark that the annihilation of Britain's account. annihilation of Britain's sea-asc ancy is not so far from a possible as the world had come to bell The power of Rome holds a unique position in history. By the defeat of Carthage, Rome became mistress of the sea as well as the land of the

of Carthage, Rome became mistress of the sea as well as the land of the then known world. At the end of the Punic wars no ship could traverse the Mediterranean—the "sevenseas" of the period—without thaleave of Rome. Her predominance on the water consolidated her power. It made possible the Roman mastery of the world.

The roar of the guns at the battle of Jutland on May 31-June 1 brought home to the nations of today the possibility of another such consolidation of power in the present generation. To realize the danger of such an eventuality, it is not necessary to assume that the German claims of a sweeping victory over the British grand fleet are based upon facts. It is only necessary to realize that Germany, though outclassed by Great Britain on the water in the ratio of more than two to one, was able to inflict upon her enemy so severe a blow as to cause the British Admiralty to issue an initial account of the battle which read like an admission of an overwhelming defeat.

And if the German naval commanders were enabled to do as much damage as they did to the greatest navy that ever flew a flag, naval experts saw no reason to reject the possibility of a still more effective blow, directed by superior admiralship and superior skill in construction and artillery sequipment, so shattering Britain's sea-armament that' the missress of the oceans would be relegated to-comparative impotence.

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would be relegated to comparative impotence.

Such a possibility cast a deep shadow over the British empire during the first hours after the engagement. It confronted the world, neutral and buligerent, with the phantom of a new Roman empire with its center in Berlin. Such an empire, mistress on land by virtue of its trained millions and its wonderful organization for turning out an inexhaustible supply of munitions of war, would establish so firm a grip upon the seven seas that the maritime commerce of the world would be at its mercy whenever she chose to exert her power.

would be at its mercy whenever she chose to exert her power.

And the very shadow of such a development has confronted the maritime nations, and especially the United States, with the problem of establishing a new balance of seapower, whatever the outcome of the present conflict.

Upon America, whose very existence is bound up with the definite establishment and maintenance of the freedom of the sea, devolves the duty of taking adequate measures to safeguard that freedom in the future. The naval power of the United States today is wholly inadequate to deal, not only with Great Britain, but even with Germany in the event of an attack by

many in the event of an attack by either of those powers.

It is idle to assume that the present grouping of the European powers would make an attack upon the United States highly improbable. National alliances are transitory. The political prophet who should have foretold a half-score years ago that in 1914 Russia would be in alliance with Great Britain, would have been laughed to scorn. The many who should predict at the end of this war that the Quadruple Entente will be in existence ten years from now, would be rash indeed.

It would be the part of wisdom for Congress to realize this basic fact of the ephemeral nature of international groupings, and to abandon all reliance upon the effectiveness of the checks and balances which such groupings imply.

such groupings imply.

The duty of Congress is to provide for the systematic construction vide for the systematic construction of a powerful navy which would make America the mistress of her It is preposed of Spain be given prize. Spain is the war, and it to remain meetre either side of the It seems to be a leading to the state. own destinies in a turbulent world. Needed Mother Also.

[Chicago News:] They were lum-bering peacefully home in their narket cart when from the shadowy market cart when from the shadowy hedge there leaped two unkempt men. No time was wasted in useless talking. In a business-like manner they rified the pockets of Farmer Jones and his daughter, turned them out of the cart and drove off in it. "Dear, oh, dear," wailed the poor old man. "Here's a nice to do—horse and cart and money all gone." Several grade class of the Uni California vote to the bar becase bills and would students to mee assuredly not to of the court that sion these mes is profession of the

daughter. "In your mouth, lass?" replied the old man feebly. "Good for you! But what a pity your mother wasn't there, then we might have saved the horse and cart."

She Did Not. [Chicago News:] Man of the ouse: Why did you tell my wife House: Why did you tell my wife what time I came in this morning, after I expressly told you not to? The Cook: Sure, Oi didn't tell her. She asked me what tolme ye an' Ol told her Ol was so busy gettin' the breakfast that Ol didn't have tolme to look at the clock.

[Washington Star:] "What did the editor say when you read your poem to him?" "I can't repeat it." replied Mr. Penwiggle. "But I will say that in his choice of language he took every advantage of the fact that his words were not intended for print." words were not intended for print."
[Macbeth:] Angels are bright
still, though the brightest fell.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] ELSINORE, June 18.—A new \$50,000 hotel is to be erected in this son, 900 hotel is to be erected in this city under the direction of Martin Longon, now of the Lakeview Hotel of this city, and E. Pickering of Los Angeles. A corporation will be capitalized at \$250,000 for the building of the hotel and a fifty-nine-year lease is to be taken upon the present Lakeview Hotel.

The new hotel will be of concrete and adjoining it will be constructed a pavillon and amusement hall on Lake Elsinore. A pumping plant and enclosed grounds are a Rod Sought by Man

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Citizens Wonder What It's All About, but Bitter Fight Over Folk Dances may Have Induced Official Agitation—Many Picnics Scheduled in Few Weeks,

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GLENDALE NOTES.
[LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, June 18.—Mrs. Myron Hunt of Passadena will address the Federation of Parent-Teachers' Associations tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles Toll, on Kenneth Road. The subject of Mrs. Hunt's address has not been announced, but is looked forward to by the association. Tomorrow's meeting is the last of the year and is in the nature of an all-day picnic.

KICKS RATTLESNAKE.

FOR ELSINORE FIND MEXICANS

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who, with the aid of an automo settlements in the San Bernardino Valley lately.

A meeting was held at East High-lands several weeks ago. This fol-lowed the disarming of all Mexicans in that section and in the west end of the county. While trouble is not unexpected, local officers believe that they are prepared to handle any

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

MINISTERS TO WORK.

Ministers of the city have decided to do all the labor in connection with the construction of benches in Pioneer Park, where a series of union meetings will be held during the summer. The ministerial union voted to do the work when the City Council donated the lumber. Ninety benches sixteen feet in length will be built.

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KICKS RATTLESNAKE.

Mrs. O. S. Richardson of Hotel Gray had a very narrow escape this afternoon when she stumbled over a rattlesnake five feet long, in the mountains above La Crescenta. The anake was lying in the path and was not noticed by Mrs. Richardson until she had kicked it. By running quickly from the path of the reptile, she escaped injury.

Our double lens glasses will enable you to do both. These glasses are really two in one and are certainly a blessing to the eyes. Come and be examined for a pair. They cannot be had "ready made." Eyes examined by our new and exclusive method. You save from \$1 to \$5 on every pair of glasses. Fiat lenses \$1 and \$2 a pair. Toric Lenses, \$2 to \$4 a pair. Cahn Standard Optical Co., Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticians, 718 South Broadway.



ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING been appointed exclusive Los Angeles representatives for the famous Stetson Shoes for Men, we announce our first showing of high and low cut models in black and tan, embodying the season's newest styles.



FULL EQUIPMENT. eventh Day Adventists at San Fer-

nando have Large Camp. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SAN FERNANDO, June 18.—

HAVE DYNAMITE ome idea of the big proportions of the tent city of the Seventh Day Adventists and the great crowds attending the annual encampment can be gained from the equipment of the dining tent.

Two large hotel ranges are in con-

of the dining tent.

Two large hotel ranges are in constant use; seven large ice cream cabinets, holding eighty gallons, are necessary for the ice cream, cream and milk, and an immense ice box, holding several tons of vegetables, fruit and other provisions, is required in order to keep stock enough on hand to feed the great throngs.

Besides the ranges, five gas stoves are being used for warming the food. Many of the families will do their own cooking, and these will be supplied from the grocery store, which probably will handle \$250 worth of goods a day.

BAN BERNARDINO, June 18.—
The police are well prepared tonight for any situation that may result from the call to service for milita of California, while the arrest today of Lee Flores and eleven other Mexicans who were found to have dynamite in their possession, is believed to have nipped in the bud a conspiracy among Mexicans in the valley for the destruction of property.

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Officers declare that they have had information of a conspiracy started by two strange Mexicans who will build homes and improve severy acre of the big tract.



Olive Drab Military Shirts for Boys \$2.00 and \$2,50

Big value in a pure wool olive drab or gray military shirt. Just the thing for Boy Scout wear and for hikes, camping and country trips.



Hundreds of fin-Nee, and C. A. Buffum

BEACH PICNICS.

During the next two weeks many big pienies will be held here. The leasn of Zambriskie, Death Valley. A man by the heat and was are making preparations to welcome the Maryland Hotel makeon. Maj. Scott, with Warne, Ind., was his wife, Gov. and Indiana, Senator L. Bightstown, Grand of the Knights Daited States, and the Knights Daited States, and the Railroad was a pienie here. The special complete the care of the Knights Daited States, and the Railroad was a pienie here. The special complete the care of a pienie here. Tuesday the Prespyterian of the Knights Daited States, and the Railroad was a pienie here. Tuesday, June 27, the clovic organizations of South Pasadena will come here, 500 strong at least. Secretary Ballard of the Chamber of Commerce states that most overy day in the two weeks.

GLENDALE NOTES.

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BEACH PICNICS.

During the next two weeks many big pienies with dismantling an automobile-belonging to G. A. MacLean of Zambriskie, Death Valley. A man by the name of Hall, who was driving the automobile, was overcome by the heat and was picked up and taken into the near-est esttlement. The junk dealers, who were brought into San Bernardino by Constable Robinson of Amboy, are alleged to have stripped the car of about \$1200 worth of equipment on the road near Fenner. One of the men has confessed to Robinson, it is asserted.

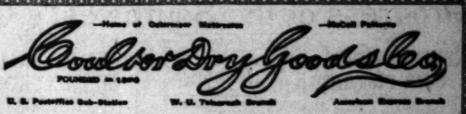
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GLENDALE NOTES. (At Less Than Cost) BEEMAN & HENDEE



It protects from tan and sun-burn. Its delicate tints give just the right touch of clear-ness to the complexion when in the trying sun-light. It cools the skin —removes redness and

Shoppers' and business men's special 35c and 50c luncheons served daily, 11 to 2:30, in our Fourth Floor Cafe.



Really Wonderful Values in Tailored Suits

With so many present uses for just such suits as these, it is not strange that we are selling quantities of them every day to women who best realize what genuine bargains they are:

At \$11.75 and \$15.75

-poplins and serges in black, navy and Copenhagen, for service; also novelty and black and white checks; those at . \$11.75 were \$17.50 to \$25; those at \$15.75 were \$22.50 to

Suits at \$25.00 in Silk

-handsome, aristocratic suits of rich taffeta, poplin and combinations of taffeta and serge, in navy or black; these were \$30 to \$37.50.



Wool Suits at \$21.75

-practically unlimited range of fashionable colors, materials and styles; gabardines, whipcords, serges-navy, wistaria, brown, tan, rookie; novelty checks and plaids in browns, greens, black and white, grays, Copenhagen; a style to suit any woman who comes looking: short jackets as well as the longer ones; were \$25 to \$37.50.

Silk Suits at \$33.75 to \$71.50

-taffetas, gros de Londres, faille; in green, tans, black, navy, plum; plain and novelty silks and combinations with wool; were \$52.50 to

First-Quality Black Silks and Woolens Reduced You hear a great deal these days about the rising prices and growing scarcity of silks; yet here are the

ost talked about in this connection, and at surprisingly small prices, as you will see:

New Black Woolens New Black Silks -for dresses, suits, coats and skirts; reduced prices

and skirts; reduced prices for a short time only:

42-inch Black Wool Valardine, reg. \$2.50...\$2.25

42-in. Georgette Crepe, reg. \$2.00...\$1.50

56-in. Gabardine, reg. \$2.50...\$2.25

58-inch Cheviot, regularly \$2.50...\$2.10

54-in. Stripe Chuddah, reg. \$2.50...\$2.10

54-in. Tussah Royal, reg. \$1.75...\$1.35

50-in. Diagonal Suiting, reg. \$2.50...\$2.00

55-in. Novelty Coating; reg. \$3.50...\$2.50

56-in. Diagonal Serge; reg. \$2.50...\$1.50

With many other just-as-good values. for a short time only:

of that famous high quality which has made Coulter's known throughout Southern California for the fineness of

our black silks; here in weaves suitable for dresses, suits or coats: 33-inch Black Satin Majestique, reg. \$2.25..\$2.00 36-in. Satin Duchesse, reg. \$2.00\$1.75

35-in. Satin Messaline, reg. \$2.50 \$2.25 35-in. Faille Française, reg. \$2.50\$2.25 39-in. Haskell Quaker Silk, reg. \$2.50....\$2.25 35-inch Satin de Luxe, reg. \$1.50\$1.25

Any of these weaves may be absolutely depended upon for sturdy service and for elegant appearance.

Sewing Findings — All Sorts We are amply ready to serve you with findings for all sorts of sewing, after you have bought the materials in wool or silk or wash goods:

35c.

Dress Shields — absolutely guaranteed; in silk and nainsook; regular shapes 3 and 4; values 30c and 35c,

17½c, dozen 10c Given Names — (Alkakn,) over 1500 in stock; this is the modern method of marking your apparel; dozen 10e Bone Hairpins — assorted shell and amber; straight

Wear; each \$1.25 Warren's Hoopskirt Founda-tion \$3.00 or crimped; box 19e

Values in Sterling Silver

Sardine Forks\$1.25 Tomato Servers\$2.25 Cream and Mayonnaise Others at \$3.00. \$1.25

Pickle Forks\$1.25

Becoming **Bathing Suits**

Have you seen the very attractive window display of this season's suits for women and children? It is worth a

special trip to the store! Good looking knitted suits here for as little as \$3.75; others, in knit materials and in

New Shipment of High-Neck Gowns Has Arrived

So many patrons have told us the difficulty they find in securing high-neck nightgowns that we are particularly glad



La Grecque

Typically, thoroughly, French. Embodying all the chic daintiness - exquisite workmanship and bewitching grace of line of the latest French corsets equalling the finest foreign importations.

La Grecque Corsets and Tailored Underwear are characterized by an extra close attention to detail that has given them an enviable reputation. Sold in Los Angeles only at Coulter's. \$4 and \$4.50, now.....\$2.50

In Muslin—round or V-neck; \$1.25
neck; embroidery insertion and edge; \$1.00

Of Nainspole synary

Of Nainsook—round, V or square neck; Swiss and Madeira embroidery and insertion trimming; \$2.25 and \$2.50 gowns for \$1.70

—trimmed back and front in Valenciennes lace, Swiss embroidery and ribbon; were \$4.75, now \$3.45

in fine Valenciennes lace; hand-embroidered

motifs; \$6 gowns...\$4 In Muslin with embroidery scalloped ruffles; French Hand Embroidered Gowns-high neck style; \$3.50 and \$5.00.

trimmed; \$1.50 gowns, \$1.25.

—yoke of Swiss allover embroidery; \$3 gowns \$2.50

-square neck; trimmed

for\$1.00 embroidery; \$1.50 gowns\$1.00

Of Nainsook—square neck; 3/4 sleeves; embroidery trimmed; \$1.50 gowns\$1.00 yoke of Swiss insertion and German Valencien-nes lace; lace edging, beading; ribbon run; \$2.25 gowns ...\$1.75 —V neck; deep yoke of Valenciennes insertion and edging; ribbon run; \$3 gowns \$2.50

Bags at Half

Certain incomplete stocks of silk, moire and velvet handbags, in black and colors; with jeweled mountings; covered mountings; inside pockets, mirrors and silk linings, regularly \$2.00 to \$18.50, will be closed out at.....Half

Sewing Baskets, \$2.50
—two styles in wicker; one with
leather top and bottom; fittings
included; the other of leather with a drawstring; fine for vacation use or one's home; fitted

Corsets—Ideal Certain Hand Blankets, Comforts, Pillows Reduced Comforts

—full size; silkoline covered; all shades, to match any guest-room scheme; reg. \$2.50 \$2.10

White Wool Blankets -full size; reg. \$4.50 and \$5..\$3.65 and \$3.90 -3/4 size; reg. \$4 and \$4.50, now \$3.25, \$3.65

Pillows

—All feather; sanitary bed pillows; regularly \$2.50, pair\$1.95 Regularly 75c each, on sale at 60c

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To Real Estate

A. M. Clifford

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Latest Developments Chron

NEW SHOWINGS STIR DISTRICT

Two Mines Uncover Promis

Magnet of Interest.

the Tom Reed are nearby, g operations on the Black no the 300-foot level have I to the point where it is believed that the main vein reached. Early in the week, was struck sixty feet from scot which was extended shaft for a distance of 160 number of assays have been from the face of the drift ing better than pay values, set assay secured today he face of the drift runs to to \$22 per ton in gold. lack Range property has

NOT TURNING DOWN ORE.

stom Smelter People Deny Pu

west are working to capacity, their representatives now are denying that any shipments of ore have been turned down and declare that every pound sent them has been treated. The furnaces are busy, but are far from being "awamped."

The famous old Mowry mine, near the border, a dozen miles from Patagonia, again is being worked. It is in the hands of a Los Angeles company, represented by Will S. Armstrong. The Mowry before the Civil War was owned by a number of army officers, most of them of southern birth. It was managed by Lieut. Sylvester Mowry, who was arrested at the mine in 1862 by a column sent by Gen, Carleton, who thereafter imbursed.

ROCHESTER COMPANY H TEN THOUSAND SURPLUS.

Large Indebtedness has been Removed and Excess of Assets
Over Liabilities Accumulated,
According to Financial Record
in Annual Statement,

LOVELOCK (Nev.) June 9 .- The first complete report on the affair of the Rochester Mines Company ha

k under the supervision of A. F. per is progressing rapidly. The of \$938,515.53 out of which they fast now attained a depth of sty feet. It is being sunk to a tune of two cross weins.

L. B. Magill has just purchased a wagen haul from the mine to the railroad, \$131,217.95, which under railroad, \$131,217.95, which, under

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

A.: The rock is altered pegmalater was exonerated and awarded
damages.

The Three R mine near Patagonia
now would appear free from litigation, if the Henry brothers do not
appeal to the United States Supreme
Court, the judgment of the State
a Supreme Court denying their claim
to a third of the property. The mine
lately was sold by R. R. Richardson
to H. C. Harrison & Son, who are
shipping thirty tons of high-grade ore
daily to El Paso. The lower grade
ores will be treated in a 100-ton concentrator, equipped for oil flotation,
that is to be built at once.

Capt. W. H. McKittrick of Bakersfield, Cal., has resumed work on his
Tejon mine at Gleeson and is shipping copper ore to Dougias. Other
ores containing a high percentage of
lead are to go to El Paso.

Lovetock.

REPORT SHOWS

MINE'S ON FEET.

A.: Your communication is most

A.: Your communication is most interesting, and you have named many of the samples. Space will not permit us to be other than brief, and No. 1 sample is porphyritic quartz. No. 2 aluminum silicate; traces of pink calcite, and of rhodochrosite; quartz present with zinc trace. No. 3 "chlorite schist." This is gneissoid; lead-sinc present. No. 4 "mairix." The matrix is altered martite. No. 5 on order of 6. No. 6 chiefly galenite (tetrahedrite in part) copper present. No. 7 "looks like slag" (?) Yes, and in part volcanic.

LAKEVIEW (Or.) June 2.-Please test sample for copper or any metal sample may carry, and about what per cents copper. Thanking

ent. To test further for metals of the Palladium family it would re-quire concentrates from several pounds of the original material. Doubtful ore for the rare metals re-

KERNVILLE, June 2.—Q.: Find enclosed sample rock. Please let me know if it contains tungsten. S. A.: Iron oxides, antimony oxide

Baryte.

CRUCERO, June 3.—Q.: Under separate cover I am mailing you three samples of ore. Let me know if there is tungsten, platinum uranium or nickel present. Is there any commercial value?

A.: The four elements named by you are not present in any sample. No. 1, iron oxides only, and chiefly micaceous iron. No. 2, altered lava (lava froth.) No. 3, baryte: strontium sparingly present, and copper trace. Not tested for lead or zinc.

MARUBA, June 1.—Q.: I am mailing you p.p., package of ore. Kindly assay and give returns through columns of The Times.

SAN JACINTO, June 1.—Q.: Under separate cover today we are mailing you sample of rock taken from the Goldstone mining district near Barstow. Could you give us a report of the analysis of this rock

with orthoclase) and four or are of cuartz above referred to. Bare traces of zinc and lead pres-ent. Free gold very sparingly con-tained and in microscopic forms. In fairness to the district, and in justice to prospectors and those justice to prospectors and those seeking investments, the ores should be assayed, in great numbers, and mill tests of at least one ton of av-

Quicksilver Absent. Quicksilver Absent.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 3.—Q.:
Enclosed find two samples. I guess
they are more than iron, because I
tried the magnet on both, and it
would not work. I think No. 1 may
be some kind of tungsten ore. No.
2, one of the boys told me, looks
very much like quicksilver ore. Both
samples come from a few miles
south of here. Will you kindly
analyze them and oblige.

"CONSTANT READER."

A.: There are many ores of iron

A: There are many ores of iron that cannot be "lifted" with the magnet. No. 1 is schorl with iron sinter. No. 2 is that variety of

WHITTIER, June 3.—2: Will you kindly classify No. 1, from a

Herewith two pieces of ore. No. 1
resembles lepidolite. Does it show
lithia and potash? No. 2 I believe
to be galenite with stibnite, and
possibly gold and silver. Both are
from eastern end of San Bernardino
mountains. Your results I await
with interest.

A.: All we observed in panning the ore was some baryte. We will be glad to test further if you will kindly send some of the concentrates to this department of The Times.

Oblige.
A: No. 1, talcose-lime carbo
No. 2 lime-magnesia carbonate No. 2 lime-magnesia carbonate. No. 3 porphyritic rock with iron oxidea. No. 4 grayish and impure lime-magnesia carbonates, a variety of ce-

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Q.: I am ending you a sample of feldspar rom Los Angeles county. I am in-ormed that potash is in the rock. Is

STACK MUCH COPPER.

Sutter Creek.

CONDITION PLEASES.

Property Looks Better Than Ever. New Oncida Holding Has Particularly Satis-fying Showing.

SUTTER CREEK (Cal.) June 9.

—The South Eureka mine, for several years one of the foremost dividend disbursers in California and in which much Southern California capital is interested, is in better condition than ever before according to recent statements by officials. The Oneida mine, acquired about two years ago, is making a particularly fine showing. Ten stamps are at present dropping on quartz from

A: Samples are a doubtful. For gold values please consult assayers.

Three Samples.

AGUILA (Ariz.) June 2—Q: Thanking you very much for past if they contain lead, zinc, borax, parcel post three samples. Any potato of the part it in No. 2? Is No. 3 vanadium ore?

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Company to Operate Property in Winifred District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 10 .- A lo cal company is about to start opera tions on the old Union mine, in Winifred district, seventeen miles di-rectly north of Phoenix. This mine first was worked about 1876; then it was in the center of a free gold section where a dozen small proper-

it was in the center of a free gold section where a dozen small properties were in operation.

The rich surface ores having been dug out, the Union was one of the few that sunk. It had a small mill on the Grand Canal, four miles from Phoenix, and later a large mill was built on the mine, after a pipe line had brought water from Cave Creek. For years the mine has been filled with water from surface sources. The property has a strong and well-defined vein that has been stripped with profit for hundreds of feet on the surface. Near the bottom of the 400-foot shaft a 120-foot drift was run, said to have been in ore that sampled up to \$46 a ton, but of character that could not have been worked with success in the mill.

Title to the property for years has been held by the Valley Bank of Phoenix now represented by the Valley Bank of Phoenix mich a working bond has been secured.

Difficulty is Being had in Handling Output.

Striking Showings in Mines Enliven Situation.

COMPLETES PURCHASE

Stowell Property. Large Re-serves Developed Under Option Arrangen Mining Notes

Carbonates.

DELTA (Utah) June 4.—Q.: By separate packages we are sending you two samples of ore, which we would like to have assayed. If there is any expense we will be glad to remit. Kindly let us hear from you by early date. Oblige.

"SUBSCRIBERS."

A.: No. 1, "south end." is chiefly copper carbonate (malachite.) No. 2 low grade copper. Ilma, and not tested for lead or gino.

Carbonates Again.

EUREKA (Nev.) June 4.—Q.: Am handing you herewith three samples of mineral, taken from a ledge in lime, and porphyry, about eleven miles from Eureka. Please advise the projectured to delividing line of Sierra and Yuba counties. The dividing line of Sierra and Yuba counties. The counties applied for permission of construct a restraining dam across Slate Creek, enabling it to work a the Globe Consolition of work at the Glo

YALE SCHOOL

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the District Forester, San Francisco, California, up to and in-cluding July 5, 1916, for all the merchantable dead timber stand-ing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, or any part thereof, on an
area embracing about 200 acres
within Secs. 32 and 33, T. 4 N.,
R. 8 W., S. B. M., Angeles National Forest, California, estimarked to be 340,000 feet B. M.
and 80 cords, more or less, of
yellow pine and Jeffrey pine timber. No bid of less than \$2.00
per M feet for sawtimber and 25c
per cord for cordwood, will be
considered. Deposit with bid,
\$300. The right to reject any and per marked or designated for cut-\$200. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the condi-tions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Los Angeles, California.

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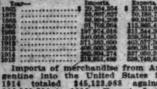
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STANDARD DIVIDEND.

The Standard Oil Company California has just proclaimed a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable this month. This is at the rate of 10 per cent a year, the same

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BOND MARKET'S TONE LIFELESS.

Lack of New Issues Back of the Prevailing Quiet.

Securities of Oil Compani are Active Sellers.

use of the recent stock dividend led out to shareholders to the unt of \$25,000,000 par value.

Months is Dull.

This issue was pur out by E. H. Rollina & Sons several weeks ago and the same was quickly absorbed. The other issue of importance was an offering a few days ago by Blyth, Witter & Co. of \$500,000 Kern county hignway bonds, dated September 1, and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum. The fact that the underwriters have had no difficulty in disposing of these bonds on a 4.00 to 4.20 basis, shows that the market for high-grade municipal securities still continues good.

It is the lack of new issues, both corporation and municipal, that has sueed the apparent quietness of the ocal market at present. Unless this condition of affairs improves shorty, the summer months are likely to se dull ones for the bond men.



FADS AND EXTRAVAGANCE PILE UP THE TAX BURDENS.

Financial Letter of Bank Points Out Conditions to Make California Groan - Declares Political Sanity is Returning - Labor Sharing General Prosperity, but, not Satisfied-General Crop Outlook,

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STILL ANOTHER

OLIVER MOROSCO Success Greatest Theatrical Bargain Los Angeles Ever Had Two Packed Houses Greeted This New Morosco Production Yesterday and Voted It a Triumph
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"Where Are My Children?"

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM-

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.



A TYPICAL MOROSCO CAST

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pretends to her elder sister that
affair is threatened with sordid
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MEANINGFUL READING.

It was good to see Mary Servoss upon the Morosco stage and better still to hear her speak. After she begins to speak you realise that you have only half heard the lines of the others. Very few actors or actresses speak significantly. This forceful and intelligent woman is one who does.

Courtenay Foote has not left off his movie mannerisms in coming upon the stage, and while a very pleasant actor, is not light enough in fancy for the rollicking young Irishman he undertakes to interpret. The part requires more happiness and Irish blithesomeness as well as a more spontaneous brogue.

Leia May is rather too large for the little sister, but a very clever actress, who perhaps does well enough with an ungrateful role.

Paul Harvey is rather the better of the men, making a great deal of an awkward creation, although we have very finished and interesting work from the temperamental Léo Carrillo, who is always refreshing, and Fred L. Tillden proves himself an actor of ease and of excellent taste in the role of the host who has scant excuse for being.

Adhering to the rule that the characters of a play are supposed to have some part in the plot, we should be obliged to dispense with

had been filmed, the party of actors and camera men were in a launch and rowboat that were being towed. Hal Cooley, playing lead in the production, elected to make the trip toward shore in the rowboat. Festive spirits among the rowboat passengers persisted in the rocking stunt until if was captized by the wash from a passing tug. Fortunately everyone in the boat was able to swim, and a good ducking was all that resulted from the accident. The immersed ones were taken aboard by a passing launch.

Lorraine Huling,

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ITS STORY MAGNETIC.

NNOCENT MAGDALENE PROVES EFFECTIVE PHOTOPLAY. By Grace Kingsley. Innocent Magdalene

HUNT MAN WHO ATTACKS GIRL

Armed Posses Comb Valley in Search of Mexican.

er to Kill Brute Guilty of Assault on Child.

All Night Search is Condu for Her Assailant.

year-old Thelma Jackson at Van Nuys, at 10 c'clock yesterday morning. Men were at work in a canning factory not fifteen feet away at the time of the attack.

The little girl now lies dangerously ill at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Jackson, who live on Adams street, near San Pedro street. Her body is covered with bruises received while fighting the Mexican, who she says she can identify. Her throat is black and blus, showing the marks made by the man's fingers as they choked her cry for help as she struggled against the attack.

ROADS ALL GUARDED.

fifteen minutes start.

Every man present started off of the trail after arming himself. Police officers and sheriff's deputies were hurried from the city in automobiles and headed a dozen posses which scattered in all directions after the fugitive. Every road was guarded and a cordon was stretched around the valley in the foothills as fast as autos could carry the men and distribute them.

It seemed impossible that the man could escape, but despite an all-day search and a night hunt in the bright moonlight, he had not been captured at a late hour. A dozen Mexicans were selzed and one at a time rushed before the little girl for identification, but none was the guilty man.

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least ten families live within sight, yet the man got away without being noticed. Deputy Sheriff Van Patten and Policeman Wallace Gerard of Van Nuys headed the search until their superior officers arrived from the city.

The search late tonight spread into the mountains, and is being conducted by indignant citizens who have sworn to take vengeance the moment the guilty man is caught.

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Bara and Virginia Pearson.

Near to Nature.

Director Clifford Elfelt with his company, has gone to the mountains of Southern California in the vicinity of Mount Baldy, where it is planned to film five one-reel mountains good. In fact, it ranked with the best they gave during their enlan stories. In each of these Vola Smith will be featured. Elfelt will work in locations which the camera has never before looked upon.

Coals to Nowcastle.

Members of "The Brat" company of wheth more content of the season. Wogliotti, Glovacchini, Virginie, Members of "The Brat" company of the smart new Hatton play. Maude Fulton, Edmund Lowe, James Corrigan, Lillian Elliot and Marforle Davis were among the number.

Carries Us Back.

Many imposing feature scenes are promised as a part of the twelve-reel photoplay production, "The Spirit of "76," that is to be made by the Continental Producing Company, of which Robert Goljstein is head. The Battie of Bunkstein is h

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